

Agricultural College Report

750 Students; \$150,000 Asked For; Raise in Salaries Necessary; Recommendations.

The biennial report of the Agricultural college was submitted to Governor John C. Cutler Monday. Not a mention of consolidation with the University of Utah was made. The necessity for an irrigation engineering course in connection with the agricultural department was emphasized, however, and it was stated that an appropriation of \$2,300 per year would maintain such a department as required, at the institution. The experiment carried on in drainage is declared to be sufficient to have an engineering course.

The board of trustees asks the legislature for an appropriation of \$153,316 for the maintenance and improvements of the institution for the next two years. The appropriation asked two years ago was \$282,000. The maintenance, including salaries, amounts to \$219,351, but from this amount is deducted \$78,000, which the institution will receive from the government. The miscellaneous improvements contemplated at the institution is estimated at a cost of \$11,955.

Account of Fire.

The report gives a full account of the fire which occurred at the college on September 11, 1906. The mechanical art shops were destroyed, including the machinery. This handicapped the institution in two of its courses, and the college suffered considerable loss. A special appropriation was made by the board of equalization amounted to \$26,288 to rebuild the structure and equip it. The insurance on the building amounted to \$7,100, and this amount was also used in equipping the building. On account of this disaster the board did not recommend several improvements in its report which will have to be made in the next four years.

The values of the buildings and lands is estimated at \$602,936.25, and the total insurance on the buildings amounts to \$177,900. The board recommends that the department of agriculture be given more room. An appropriation of \$3,600 is asked for to remodel one of the buildings to make

more class room. The other improvements are for sewers, additions to the barns and stables.

Fire Curtains Enrollment.

The total income of the college for the past two years was \$106,048, or \$213 per student. The enrollment at the college for 1906-07 is given as 750 students, and for 1905-06 it is given as 700 students. The enrollment, the report states, would have been upward of 1,000 students, but the fire and the legislature prohibiting the college from giving a mining engineering course lost them the entire class in engineering. The students went to other schools to complete their course. There have been 211 students graduated from the school and the faculty consists of thirty-eight instructors. The need of higher salaries for professors is recommended, in order to secure efficient men. The sub-preparatory course has been abolished at the college because the high schools afford facilities for this work and it is not profitable to carry the course in the college on account of the few students who apply for the course.

Fine Land Grant.

The Agricultural college, the report states, has one of the best land grants in the country. The growth of the institution is said to be due to the value of agricultural education. The farms in the United States yielded a profit, it is stated, of \$6,415,000,000 last year. The college needs more land and another experimental station. It is also in need of an incubator cellar and a professorship of veterinary science. The report contained a lengthy report from every department in the college, and commented upon the valuable experiments carried out at the stations.

The board is in favor of the mill tax for the maintenance of schools as advocated by State Superintendent A. C. Nelson. The summer school at the college last year was a success, and will be given regularly during the summer months. The treasury received \$254.70 after all expenses were paid.

three times. Her "Annie Laurie" wasn't a Patti production, but was not greatly the worse for that. Remembered as sung by the Sultan was almost the equal of The Royal Chef's "the morning after" song.

The chorus girls were an exceptionally good looking aggregation, form and feature and numbered twenty. The costumes were very fine, and as a whole the production was unquestionably the most expensive seen here this season.

The audience was not very fair for such a production.

A word to that class of people in Logan who care for the better theatrical attractions may not be amiss, though it accomplish little good. For instance, this—why is it that the better attractions, when brought here, are not better patronized? Can the public expect such companies to come to Logan if it is demonstrated continually that only the cheaper melo-drama will draw the crowds? While it is a fact there have been a large number of that class of plays designed to appeal to the 25-cent pocketbook and the heart that is filled with tears and a love for blood and thunder climatic effects, it is true that Pelton & Smutzer have brought us this season an exceptional number of good attractions.

Willie Collier was superior; Jane Corcoran was good enough for anybody; the Stewart Opera company presented a couple of dainty operas; "The Holy City" was a good show; "Farsfall" was hardly a \$2.00 attraction, but much better at \$2.00 than a dozen "Cripple Creeks" at 75 cents; "The Royal Chef" was a peach, all life, beauty, music and comedy; Louis James, we know, was good, and Harry Beresford is good in anything; Alberta Gallatin, as "Dorothy Vernon," was all that could have been desired.

These, however, with an exception or two, have met with but fair or extremely small audiences. This is very unfortunate, for it can only mean that Pelton & Smutzer will eventually cease to send us the better shows, and will make us feed on red fire and murder or we can do without.

Since Manager Bugge came to Logan he has been making a strenuous effort to get the best in the shop for Logan theatre patrons. He is an ambitious young man, notes the lethargy or unresponsiveness of certain former patrons of the house and hopes to offer the inducement that will wake these people. He wants to make this year show up in the proper way, and he hopes to do this by inducing the Pelton & Smutzer syndicate to give Logan shows that will appeal to the class of people who now give the opera house the go-by. A number of good shows have been secured for the near future and if these are patronized properly we stand a show of getting many more good ones.

Gould & Freed's production of "Nettie the News Girl" will be the attraction at the opera house Tuesday, January 8. The piece is said to be well constructed, full of strange situations, thrilling climaxes and plenty of good, clean comedy. The play is in four acts and tells a story of strenuous life in New York City, in which the new tunnel beneath the North river, an old boat house on East river, Peck's slip and the Brooklyn bridge are important features. The piece is said to have scored unusual success in the east. Miss Isabelle Lowe, a clever little eastern girl, plays the role of Nettie, and is surrounded by an excellent support.

The Paul Gilmore band which comes the latter part of this month ought to excite widespread interest. Gilmore is accepted as one of the real artists in the city to warrant the coming of such a dignitary and such a production. Personally, we are one of the uncultured gals who don't feel extremely bad at the passing.

It is possible that Logan may see Henrietta Crossman early the season ends. Advance cards to the "dramatic editor" of THE REPUBLICAN says Henrietta is coming "soon," but Manager Bugge says that he has not yet received definite word. Henrietta ought to be good for a crowded house. She is starring this year in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."

It has been announced that Florence Roberts would present "The Strength of the Weak" when she comes to Logan shortly, but if possible she will be induced to give her next New York effort, "Maria Rosa," a Spanish translation.

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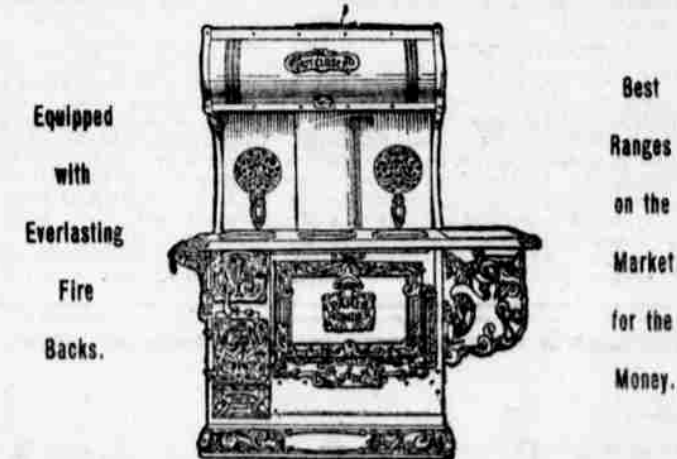


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"The Sultan of Sulu" O. K.

Gay Bunch Charms Dull Care Away. The Other Shows, Past and Future.

Those who failed to follow the flag, the constitution and the civilizing process of the cherished cocktail as delineated by the "Sultan of Sulu" at the opera house Wednesday evening missed an evening of mirth and song not surpassed in Logan in recent years. Al Sykes, as "Hadji Mohammed Jamalula Ki Ram," husband of seven wives and "Galula the faithful," was no great shakes, but he filled in fairly well, and as the rest of the bunch was up to snuff, all things went gloriously. The music was tuneful, bright, and every person on the stage seemed to have a superfluous energy that had to be worked off. It was all life and gaiety, kaleidoscopic changes, vivid coloring of costumes and scenery, and Ade's satirical wit, even in bad hands, was ever pointed enough to bring down the house. By actual count, the audience got 221 and a half hearty laughs during the 150 minutes of play—the half a laugh be-

ing one that resolved itself into no more than a grin when in the course of his satire Ade made the comedian get off a pointed quip or two that touched upon the peculiar marital relations in Zion.

Favorable mention of individual performers may well be made. F. J. McCarthy as Hadji Tantong, the Sultan's private secretary, was almost the equal of his superior in funmaking, and Harry Benham, as Lieut. Wm. Hardy, captain of the regulars, proved a dashing young fellow with a tolerably fair voice who did several stunts well worth the while. "Hike," the bombardment song, was his best. Octavia Broske, as Henrietta Burd the "American Girl," was as well as this critic cares for, despite the fact that the proper amount of form make-up would have made her ideal. She possesses a high soprano, rather peculiar in quality, but the quality pleased and the audience brought her back two or

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